

ARIZONA.

News and Comments Pertaining to the Territory at Large.

Prescott is in receipt of postoffice boxes for the free delivery system of that town. There are seventeen, all out in the latest style.

Judge Dillon of New York has rendered an opinion that Tucson cannot issue bonds under the act of congress except to build new water works.

The Tucson Citizen says that among the students of the university this winter there will be at least fifty whose homes are not in the territory.

It is reported that Governor Murphy and his staff will go to New York to participate in welcoming Admiral Dewey who will arrive in that city September 29.

Capt. James H. McIlhenny is desirous of communicating with David E. Warford, late of Troop B of the Rough Riders. Warford is supposed to be somewhere in the territory.

The board of supervisors of Navajo county have ratified the agreement between that county and the Santa Fe Pacific whereby the taxes are compromised for a number of years.

Said a man on the "corners" yesterday: "There is all kinds of money here now. It does look as if those fellows who held up the train on Saturday night had drifted to Tucson."—Star.

Yavapai county has two women who are successfully operating mines. Mrs. Nancy Cook is working a gang of men in the Weaver district, and Mrs. Maude M. Clifton is developing her lately acquired property.

Articles of incorporation of the Arizona Power company have been filed in the office of the county recorder of Maricopa county. The incorporators are E. B. Gage, C. J. Hall, T. W. Pemberton, C. F. Ainsworth and L. H. Chalmers. The capital stock is \$50,000.

Various estimates have been advanced as to the amount of booty the Cochise train robbers got from Wells, Fargo & Co.'s safe. The figures run as high as \$150,000. No body but the bandits and the western terminus of that safe know a thing about it.—Tucson Star.

Tom Ketchum is reported to be rallying. His recovery seems to be certain and is attributed by the physician to the fact that never in his life has he touched a drop of alcoholic liquor, and even refused alcoholic stimulants after the operation, says the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Articles of incorporation have been filed of the Long Beach Oil and Water company. The incorporators are John Ema, John A. Gowan, E. L. Covert, L. J. Kimball, B. L. Hunt. The object of the company is to rent and purchase mineral and agricultural lands. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000, divided into 200,000 shares.

Thomas Brown, the well known Hackberry cattleman who disappeared from Kingman last July, returned to Hackberry a few days ago, says the Mohave Miner. He had visited his old home in Norway and then went to Paris and London. No reason is assigned for his strange action in leaving home without notifying his family.

Burt Dunlap informed the Range News that his loss in the recent depredation at his ranch was not so great as he feared or was at first reported to him. The parties stole some blankets and started to cache some things. The man who began the cache has since been arrested for stealing a cow. He stole a milk cow over near Globe and sold her in Aravaipa. His conviction for this offense will answer all of the purposes for the others.

A man named Silverman went from Phoenix to San Francisco to spend his vacation. The first day he arrived Silverman started down town without a coat or vest. It turned cold when he got down on Market street and Silverman shivered as he hurried along the busy thoroughfare toward his room. The people turned to look at him and on all sides there was curiosity shown by the denizens of the big city. Finally a crowd gathered and he was compelled to stop and tell them that he had just come up from Phoenix, where it is hotter than it is in Frisco. Phoenix Herald.

Carmelo Lopez quarrelled with Mrs. Contreras and Dolores Cordova at Tucson, and emptied his pistol at the former, three bullets taking effect in the woman's arm. Lopez then pulled a small pocket knife and began cutting and stabbing both the women. Mrs. Contreras was wounded in 28 places, mainly on the head, arms and breast. Miss Cordova was stabbed in about a dozen places, but none of the wounds are deep. The women finally succeeded in opening the door and ran screaming outside. Lopez then took to flight and has not yet been apprehended. The case is probably serious.

Governor Murphy has completed the preparation of his annual report. Some forty-five views accompany the report, and the governor hopes to have them all printed in the forthcoming volume.

The sum of \$1500 has been subscribed toward the start of a Graham county agricultural fair association. There is little doubt concerning the success of the enterprise. The grounds will probably be at Safford.

Ben Anderson, of the Salt river valley, has been missing for several months. He was married some years since to Mrs. D. W. Dilda and was a well-to-do stockman. He drew \$3,000 from a Phoenix bank the day he left home.

The telephone line between Tucson and Phoenix will be completed in about sixty days, says the Citizen. A carload of copper wire for this line is daily expected at each one of the following places: Tucson, Mesa, Casa Grande and Phoenix. Each one of these carloads of wire weighs 30,000 pounds and is worth \$6,000.

C. C. Randolph, editor of the Arizona Republican, left Sunday evening for the east, to be absent one month. He will visit New York and be present when Admiral Dewey arrives. Later, Mr. Randolph will join his wife in western New York and together they will return to Arizona. This is Mr. Randolph's first vacation since he attended a reunion of the famous Gridiron Club, one and a half years ago. During his absence Harvey J. Lee will have full charge of both editorial and business departments.—Enterprise.

A portion of the feed floor over the No. 6 furnace at the smelter of the United Verde Copper company fell on the morning of Sept. 11, killing one Mexican and slightly injuring the arm of another. It seems, says the News, that a water pipe burst, flooding the ore-bin, and the water, with the heavy load of ore which it contained, caused the bin to give way. The Mexican who was killed was a wheeler, and was in under the bin taking a rest from his labors when it fell on him. There were a number of men in and near the bin, but they succeeded in getting away from it when it started to fall. The works were closed for a short time after the accident.

Territorial Superintendent R. L. Long has heard from a number of counties in the territory where the examinations of teachers has been held. In Pima county there were five applicants and but one passed. In Gila county but one person applied and passed. In Graham county there were three applicants, one of whom passed. In Navajo county two of the three applicants were successful. There were two applicants in Apache county and both failed. In Maricopa county the percentage of failure was greatest. There were nine applicants, all of whom failed. Six of these were for county teachers' certificates and three for territorial certificates.—Phoenix Herald.

A member of the city council says that the Jerome jail is equipped with a spiked cell, as has been charged, and that there has been no effort made at concealment. In explanation this member says that the cell was put in on the recommendation of Prescott officials, who have one at their disposal, the plans of which were taken from Phoenix. The official who made the recommendation to the Jerome council told our informant that this method of torture had proven very effective in at least one notable instance where a prisoner's legs were swollen above the knees and his spirit completely broken. This was at Prescott. Later returns from Phoenix may bring even stronger proof of the efficacy of the spiked cell. Jerome News.

Early yesterday morning John Hanley, the good-natured cattleman, who lives below Tombstone, had an exciting experience with a good-sized coon, or, more properly speaking, a raccoon, which had made a dangerous encroachment on the chicken house premises, says the Prospector. Hanley, who is an expert marksman, reached for his rifle and proceeded to perforate his coonship. A few shots fired and the coon evinced no disposition to yield up the ghost; Hanley aimed at all on the gun and a change of arms was necessary. He next appeared with a six shooter and a few leaden missiles sent in the direction of the chicken thief only served to chase the coon into the corner of the shed. There was immediate danger of the ammunition running out, but the resourceful Hanley saved the day. He grabbed a pitchfork which was handy and played a tattoo on the sides of the coon until he landed his game. He has the coon skin which is a trophy of his unerring aim with a pitchfork.

No trace of the whereabouts of the men who robbed the train at Cochise has been secured, says the Tombstone Prospector. A posse followed the trail of the robbers to within half a mile of Wilcox, a distance of thirteen miles, where the trail came to an abrupt end, apparently as though the men and horses had gone into the air. A big round-up is going on less than a mile from there, and a man who has had experience in such matters expressed the theory that the robbers are cowboys; that they left their companions early on the evening of the robbery, and were punching cattle with the rest of the cowboys early next morning as though they had enjoyed a sound night's sleep.

It is not generally known, says the Tombstone Prospector, that Arizona has the most liberal incorporation laws in the United States. Even in New Jersey, which is apparently the mecca of incorporators, the laws in point of scope and liberality are not a circumstance to the Arizona creation. In Arizona the scope of an incorporation can include all branches of industry. If primarily the incorporation is formed for mining purposes, there is nothing to hinder the company from branching out to build railroads, start breweries, buy newspapers or fence in the earth. No restrictions are made; no yearly tax on the charters are levied; no liabilities to the individual stockholders, and no charge to run the capitalization into the millions.

TIMELY HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To keep away roaches take green enameled parings and stress them around the kitchen, tables and cupboards and see how quickly the roaches will disappear.

Before putting carpets and rugs away for the summer shake them roughly to free them from dust, then sprinkle with a powder composed of gum camphor and powdered tobacco. Roll tight and hang them away in clean flour sacks.

In choosing the house for summer clean gilded frames with velvet and to prevent flies from getting on the frames rub them with oil of lavender. Wrap books in newspapers and put them back in the bookcase with a number of pieces of gum camphor.

To remove stains from mattresses make a thick paste by wetting starch with cold water; spread this on the stain, first putting the mattress in the sun. Rub this off after an hour or so, and if the staining is not clear try the process again. Two applications will make it so without fail.

A sure preventive for bedbugs: First thoroughly whisk and dust the beds in every corner, then take 25 cents' worth of quicklime and the white of one egg and mix thoroughly. Take a small-sized brush and paint every crevice and all along the sides of the bed. If this recipe is followed you will never see a bug.—N. Y. Journal.

QUEER DIETS.

Cannibalism still exists in the Poly-nesian Islands. Ancient Romans ate caterpillars and some Africans do the same today.

The Chinese dine off monkeys and cats, while in many countries people eat horseflesh—Russia, Bavaria, Austria, Prussia and France being among them.

The natives of Guinea love to devour clay and are pale, listless and ambitious. It is supposed the clay contains arsenic and hence the delight in eating it.

Sick people frequently have strange desires for foods. One man suffered so from gastritis that he was on the verge of death through starvation. The smallest quantity of food caused extreme suffering and all methods of treatment failed. Suddenly he expressed a desire for onions, which he detested when in good health. He was finally given a few onions and no bad results followed. For three weeks onions were the only food that passed his lips and he got well.

SAGE OF SAWHAW SAYS.

An upstart isn't apt to get very far up. You can't even work a slot machine without push.

Beware of scrapes when brushing against the world.

Being habitually weary is not evidence of retired habits.

He who wows a coquette goes from attraction to distraction.

It might pay a man to retrench before he reaches the last ditch.

Most of the sour grapes in this world are the fruit of other men's labors.

Canties in the air and their architects also are often without visible means of support.

RURAL PHILOSOPHY.

A self-fertilizing crop—laziness. "A stitch in time saves nine." That adage was never truer than in the killing of weeds.

It is customary to wear "weeds" for the dead. The country graveyard generally overdoes the business.

A man never knows what he can do until he tries, and he then devotes much of his leisure to wishing he hadn't done it.

We observe that most of the smaller towns are supplied with ice cream from city factories. Name a good reason why a dilettante should not get part of

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